Richmond News

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Library, Nevin Ave.

Stop That $60,000 a Month Cash Loss!

NEWS STARTS MOVE TO BUILD 300 NEW HOMES IN RICHMOND

Some time ago The News started out to find out why it was that Richmond has a bigger payroll today than ever before in its history and in spite of this fact there was less money in circulation around town than there ought to be, and soon found that one main reason was that over $60,000 a month cash is taken out of town by people who work here and earn their living here and yet never spend a dollar on the townsite, but live elsewhere and spend all their wages elsewhere. We noted that about seven extra cars went over to the oil works every morning and out again in the evening, laden to the steps with workmen, and that four other extra cars did likewise every morning and evening at the Pullman car shops, making eleven cars full of men as tin boxes are of sardines, all of whom live elsewhere than in Richmond, yet earn their every dollar here—in all over $60,000 each month.

These men live at West Berkeley, all over Oakland, at Fruitvale, Elmhurst, San Leandro, and even as far away as Haywards, and they never spend a dollar in Richmond. Not even one in fifty buy a lunch here, but bring their lunch with them.

Upon further investigation we found that a majority of these men pay rent where they live, at from $12.50 to $25 per month, and a minority of them are home owners.

It is figured that a dollar put into local circulation does $100 worth of business before it goes out of local circulation, and upon that basis this $60,000 a month would do $6,000,000 worth of business per month here if put into local circulation.

Our next step in a chase for a cause led us to Mr. Manufacturer, and we said to him: Say, Mr. Manufacturer, we want you to let your men know that you would be much pleased to have them come and reside in Richmond, especially those men who are paying rent elsewhere and do not own homes." Mr. Manuacturer said: "All right, Mr. News, I am willing to co-operate in any plan to all reasonable extent, but I can't do it right now for the reason that there is no place in Richmond for these men and their families to live. If I was to bring a hundred or two hundred of them to Richmond tomorrow, where would put them?".

Then we straightway chased all over the townsite in search of houses either for rent or for sale and could not find half a dozen in the city limits. Many new ones are being built, all were taken before the roof was but all were taken before the roof was on.

Our next pilgrimage was to Mr. Real Estate man, to whom we said: "Mr. Real Estate Man, we want you to build two or three hundred cottages and bungalows in Richmond right away, and sell them to these men at the same payments per month that they are now paying rent" This seemed to please Mr. Real Estate Man very much, and he quickly replied. "Sure, Mr. News, we will build a lot of nice bungalows in good residential locations and sell them at a fair price, and on the terms you mention—just the same as rent, but the local banker would have to come in on that sheme and help finance it."

The trail then led to the local banker, and we cornered him in his private office and said: "Say, Mr. Banker, got any money?" "Lots of it," said Mr. Local Banker. Then we unfolded our plan to him, and told him of this $6,000 a manth loss to the town, of the manufacturers being ready to co-operate, and of the realty men being ready to build many houses and sell them to these men and others at rental payments monthly, but that he, the banker, must furnish the money to build the house on the lot. He said that if the realty man did not put a fictious valuation upon the lot this could probably be arranged, and that he would like to see it done.

We then went to Mr. J. A Long, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and asked him to call a meeting of the chamber at an early date, and that we would undertake to see that several of the large employers of labor, a majority of the members of the Richmond Industrial commission and other realty men, and all the local bankers were in attendance. This he has done, setting Friday evening, October 6th, at 6:30 o'clock as the time, and the Women's club building at 12th street and Nevin avenue as the place. This is the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce, the ladies will furnish a dinner to all who wish it, and this very important matter, which is almost vital to the interest and financial welfare of Richmond, will be gone into from all angles and the details arranged if possible so that this plan can be put into effect.

It is perfectly feasible. San Francisco and Oakland realty men and bankers are doing it in their localities, and there is no reason why Richmond should not do the same.

It means hundreds more populacal circulation for Richmond which now goes away and never comes back. —tI means hundreds more population. It means better trade and better times for the business man and for everybody else. And it means that the workman himself will in time own his own home out of the money which now goes as rent, and that he will save two hours a day traveling on crowded cars and have that time to rest or to improve his home and maybe work in his garden, and that he also saves from $3 to $5 per month carfare. tI is a big thing for everybody and it ought to be put through right away.

The News has started this ball rolling and it is now up to the various elements to get their shoulders to the wheel and shove it along.

Every business man and every citizen who wants to see Richmond prosper should be at the meeting on next Friday evening, at 6:30 and help thresh the matter out if it takes until midnight.

The News is working hard, day and night, for Richmond, and asks that all others interested get busy now and help.

Be at the meeting! It is important to you, as well as to all others!

Stop that $60,000 a month loss!

IF YOU WANT TO VOTE

FOR PRESIDENT WILSON,

OR CONGRESSMAN CURRY,

OR ANYBODY ELSE,

YOU WILL

HAVE TO HURRY!

REGISTER NOW!

THE LAST DAY

TO REGISTER WILL BE

OCTOBER 7TH

YOUNG GIRL IN OPIUM DEN

The Oakland police took a young white girl out of a Chinese opium den in Oakland yesterday, at 1026 Webster street. She was 20 years old and a stranger to the police. The Chink operating the den was arrested.

NEW FERRY A CERTAINTY

At a meeting of the city council last Monday night the question of the coming here of the Montecillo Steamship company, to establish a regular ferry line between Richmond and San Francisco was discussed in chambers again and Mr. H. W. Wernse was delegated as a committee of one to ascertain just exactly what kind of a franchise the steamship company desired at the municipal wharf, and to report to the council next Monday night.

Mr. Wernse states that the company is ready to establish the ferry line as outlined in the last issue of The News, only awaiting the matter of details, such as the franchise from the city and the establishing of some kind of a connection with the ferry and transportation to the main parts of the city. This will be arranged by a line of Flaegol auto trains in case the street railway company does not see fit to extend its lines through the tunnel and to the wharf.

DINNER TONIGHT HONORING CURRY

When Congressman Charles R. Curry arrives in Richmond today he is going to be received like a prince that he is. Congressman Curry announced last week while in Martinez that he was headed for Richmond and immediately on the receipt of the information Secretary Long of the local chamber of commerce, got very busy and interviewed the business men of the town with the result that a diner in honor of Richmond's greatest friend in congress was decided upon. Many invitations have been issued for the feed at which time Mr. Curry will be given an opportunity to tell the people of Richmond just what has been done in the matter of the government appropriation for Richmond's harbor.

The banquet is to be given this (Friday) evening at the Elks club building, and it is expected that a record attendance of our leading citizens wil be on hand to help pay a deserved honor and respect to our popular representative in Congress. The banquet will be $1 a plate and it will be worth it, and the committee on arrangements have left nothing undone to make it pleasant not only for Mr. Curry, but all attending guests. At this meeting a new impetus and boost will be given to Richmond's waterfront improvements, and it is the duty and should be the pleasure of all enterprising and patriotic citizens to be on hand and help the good work along.

THE GEO. S. WALL AUTO TRAGEDY

This community was shocked Wednesday morning by the glaring headlines in the San Francisco and other papers announcing the terrible calamity which has come to the home of George S. Wall, Richmond land owner, promoter, booster and president of the Richmond Industrial commission. While out riding with his little son and daughter Tuesday evening his automobile collided with a swift moving Southern Pacific electric train, throwing all of the occupants of the auto out and resulting in the instant death of little Thelma Wall, aged 13, the very seriously injuring of Harold Wall, aged 12, and bad cuts and bruises for Mr. Wall himself, who was driving the car at the time of the accident.

The funeral of the little daughter was held this morning from the family residence at 728 Sixty-third street, Oakland, a very large concourse of friends from all over the bay region attending, among

(Continued on page 8)

EACH $1 SPENT AT HOME WILL DO $100 IN BUSINESS

The News is now going to do what it can to inaugurate a "Trade in Richmond" campaign, and respectfully asks the people of this city to give heed to the articles and arguments which will be printed in these columns each week along these lines.

Bear in mnd, to start with, that every dollar spent in Richmond goes round and round and does $100 worth of business before it gets out of local circulation. You pay it out to a merchant, he pays it to a clerk, perhaps, and the clerk pays it out on improving his home place, and the other fellow that gets it comes in here and subscribed for The News, or has some printing done; then we pay it to the printer, and he goes out and buys some meat and groceries, or drygoods, or maybe wet goods, and so on until the chances are it finally gets into the hands of the very person who started it out on its travels and he then starts it out again.

The News takes it for granted that if you can buy something in Richmond that is just as good and just as cheap as it is anywhere else, you would rather buy it here. It is therefore up to the business man to keep the article in stock, and to sell it to you just as cheap as you can get it anywhere around this section of the state. This he is willing to try to do, but you must give him an opportunity to do it. If you rush off to some other town and spend the money without letting him know anything about what you want or what you are willing to pay for it, he has no show to please you. Give him a show! Give him a chance! Keep the money at home as much as possible!

And you, Mr. Merchant, must do your part. You must make an effort to find out what the people of Richmond want, and then let them know that you have it, and that you will sell it to them just as cheaply as they can buy it anywhere else. If you will do this, and advertise your wares intelligently and attractively, and quote them prices, they would rather, as a rule, give the trade and money to you, but if you make no effort to let them know what you have on hand and what the price is, they soon forget you and go where the advertisements of competing firms attract them. This is only natural.

The News will back the business men of Richmond in every possible way to start and keep going this "Trade at Home" campaign, and we will donate you a lot of space and reading matter free in order that the people can be informed along these lines. You, Mr. Merchant, are not altogether blameless in this matter. A grocer, jeweler, market man, restaurant keeper, tobacconist, or whatnot, lacks consistency in making a loud wail about people going out of town to spend money, when perhaps the hat or pair of shoes or something like that he is wearing while making his wail was bought by himself while over in San Francisco.

First practice what you preach. Next, use the columns of your local papers in letting the people know what you have and what price you want for it. Then find out what they want, get into personal touch with them, meet competition just as nearly as possible, and the rest will work out its own salvation. This paper will lend valuable aid in exploiting the subject in all its bearings and angles—now, let us all get busy and keep the dollar circulating in Richmond.

BOMB HEARING AGAIN TOMORROW

The further hearing of the Billings bomb case comes up again tomorrow in San Francisco on a motion for a new trial. Failing in this an appeal will be taken to a higher court. Attorney McNutt for the defense promises some additional sensational testimony tomorrow which will throw considerable light upon the case.

The verdict of guilty as to Billings came as a surprise to most everybody considering the weakness of the testimony offered by the prosecution, but nobody should ever be surprised at anything a jury may do. The average jury is made up of mutts of the worst kind, and the more ignorant they are the better jurymen they are considered to be under our foolish laws on that matter.

When the case is heard by a high court that knows law and evidence from link sausage, the decision of the first trial jury must be and will be reversed, or the case remanded back for retrial. There can be no reasonable doubt of this. The fact that Billings has been in trouble over dynamite before, and has served a prison sentence, militates against him, and the average jurymen will consider such facts in spite of all the instructions a judge may give him.

Billings may not be a "desirable citizen," and probably is not, as far as that is concerned, but the law and the evidence of the trial did not warrant the verdict of the jury.

Have You Indigestion? Cut It Out!

Kellogg's Cereal Coffee Will Do It

Come in and take a drink with us.

This delicious beverage, together with Corn Flakes, Bran Flakes, Wheat Biscuit and Krumbles are being demonstrated all this week, including Saturday night.

Ask Mrs. Irwin—She Knows

PULSE BROS.

600 Macdonald Avenue — Phones 135 and 136

THERE are eighty or more millions of people in this land who haven't bank accounts, and still more millions have them but are in the position of the man whose boy was asked if his father was a Christian. The boy replied, "Yes, but he ain't working at it much now."

First National Bank

AND

Richmond Savings Bank

SIXTH AND MACDONALD

Tinker Toy!

It Teaches the Children to Think!

Similar to Mechano but is made of wood....Packed in a neat box for mailing.

Priced at 50c

Wood-Buildo

A wooden toy for the girl or boy.

Priced at 50c

La Moine Drug Co.

MACDONALD AVE., AT SIXTH

MACDONAL AVENUE AT NINTH

REPRODUCED FROM THE THINKOGRAPH

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE IN COLORADO

F. J. HULANISKI, EDITOR

The San Juan country of Colorado, embracing the southwestern portion of the state, is a paradise for lovers of the gun and rod, as well as for the seekers for the yellow gold and shining silver, and so it is that there are but few in that section that do not at some period of the year take a week off to enjoy a hunting excursion among the hills, or to angle for the leaping trout along the many rivers, and fewer who, after such a jaunt, do not return laden with the trophies of the chase—except myself.

I went out one fall, as indeed I did every fall, not that I expected to slay a bear, nor yet mountain lions, for they were there long before I was and had rights in those mountains which I as a believer in squatter sovereignty was bound to respect—besides the species of wild game large enough to fill up the space occupied by the irregular orbit in which a bullet from my rifle travels have been extinct for countless cycles of time.

I go out to commune with nature—a grander, nobler and better nature than the human nature one has to commune with forever on bread and meat subjects in town—and no spot on earth affords more of Nature's grandeur and immensity than the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. In half a day's travel over the hills one can be, seemingly, far beyond the pale of civilization and the haunts of man, and into a new and different realm—a realm with no fixed boundaries, save the mountains and the sky, but protected from intrusion, and secure from the prying eyes and abnormal ears of the world, and "far from the madding crowd."

In silvery San Juan's wide domain I know where the marvelous and savage beauty of the scenery stills the beating of the heart, and where the strange and awful freaks of sculpture and of architecture Nature has perpetrated dizzies the brain. I know where is gorge-cleft and rugged grandeur, ledges and cliffs, chasms and canyons, peaks, gorges and gulches, cascades and glaciers, and mighty frowning rocks and precipices which all the world cannot equal. I know where the sun arises from out a bed of moulten flame and casts its effulgent splendor over scenes which at once entrance and awe. I know where all the prismatic hues of the rainbow glint and scintillate along the gray boulders, the white peaks, the blood-red rocks, the green moss and shrub and tree, and penetrate the shaddowed gulch, and sparkle on the shining mineral springs that bubble boiling hot from underneath some frowning cliff. I know where the mountain brooks purl and gurgle over the rocks and down dark canyons, and push their way out into the fertile valleys, where their waters warm and frolic in the sun-

shine. I know where myriads of sweet wild flowers give their beauty to the scenery and their fragrance to the breeze, and where are dancing pools and brooks which look as though some burnished fleck of golden firelight had dropped from out eternal space and been made a captive there.

And because I know all these wondrous things is why I used to leave my old desk and its piles of musty books and papers, on slightest pretext, and seek the solitude of the eternal hills.

It was late in fall, and some snow had fallen up in the higher country, though the sun yet shone warmly and Indian summer yet lingered beyond its time. I was tired of desk and pen, and so discarded them for dog and gun, and climbed up the mountain trails nigh onto timber line. I did not see a sign of game, but cared little for that, as it was rest rather than game I was after, so I spread my blanket on a huge rock that hung out in mid air above a deep gorge, down which a mad stream bounded and boomed, fumed and fretted and dashed itself into angry foam against the great jagged rocks half a mile below; anad there I smoked and dreamed away the live-long day. How nice it was way up there among the grim old mountains of stone that had stood there like towering sentinels, perhaps ever since the beginning of time, and how far away from the busy, rushing world. The most urgent letter or telegram could not find me there, nor any business care. No one but God and I were nigh. I thought of this, strange to say, and felt as I gazed at the immensity of the mighty mountains piercing the fleecy clouds around me that I did not amount to very much.

I gathered a hatful of bright wild flowers which blossomed at the edge of a snow bank under a ledge of rock, and stuck them into the button-holes of my coat. They were beautiful little blossoms, and I wondered why some cranky old botanist with green glasses should want to burden them with great long Latin names which nobody could pronounce or understand; and then I threw them one by one over the precipice and watched them sink slowly down, down into that crazy, plunging river and be dashed to pieces on the slippery rocks.

I watched the warfare between the river and the rocks for hours and hours, and drew mental pictures about it, and then as the sun was sinking red below the white tops of the mountins, I left them to fight it out among themselves, and started down a trail where I had seen a deserted cabin, and where I could camp for the night, make a fire and brew a pot of hot coffee.

The cabin was about half way down the mountain, a homely log structure erected by some early day prospector. I had been in it many a time before, and so without ceremony now I put my shoulder to the rusty and weather-beaten old door and forcing it open stepped over the threshold.

As I did so I was startled nearly out of my boots by a deep, hollow, spectural groan, which came out of the darkness from the corner of the hut, followed by another and another.

It was twilight when I started down the mountain, and quite dark in the dense shadow of the tall pine trees which grew thick and rank around the cabin; and as I stood inside the door and listened breathlessly to those ghostly and unearthly groans and moans, coming from out the inky blackness ahead of me, my hair evinced an inclination to stand on end, and I hesitated with my hand on the door whether to turn and flee or go forward and ascertain the cause.

I am not afraid of anything that is human, for although no warrior, I am admirably built for speed, but when it comes to spooks and hobgoblins I confess that I am shaky regarding them, because I have never been in their boundless and borderless land, and do not know what to expect from them. But I am tender hearted, and the next relay of moans which floated, or rather crawled, out of the darkness were so distressed and evidently painful that I decided they must come from some man or beast in torture or need, and that be it man or devil, I would at least take the chances of finding out.

I always carry some bits of candle with me when out among the hills, for the purpose of exploiting any cave or shaft or tunnel I happen to stumble on to, and hastily striking a match and lighting one of these, I peered curiously and cautiously into the obscurity ahead, and there, as my eyes became accustomed to the light, I saw, first, a pick and shovel on the ground, next some pans and tin dishes on a pine board table and some ore sacks piled on a bench, and then on a rude bed in the corner the haggard fatures of a long-haird and long-bearded man, whose gaunt and wild eyes glared at me like coals of fire from over the edge of some greasy and ragged blankets.

I started toward him, shading the flickering flame of the candle with my hand, when to my intense amazement and alarm he srose suddenly to a sitting posture and uttered a loud shriek of terror—a yell which pierced the very battlements of the mountains and echoed and re-echoed from crag to canyon and hill, until it died away in the distant gorges in a hoarse, discordant and demoniac laughter, which froze the blood in my veins and curdled the very marrow in my bones.

"Oh, God! Oh, God! I did not do it; I did not do it!" he shouted at me wildly and frantically while his teeth chattered like castinets.

"Did not do what, my good man?" I said. "What's the matter with you?"

For answer he only groaned and then sank back on the bunk and moaned again. Quickly lighting the other half dozen pieces of candle which I had in my pocket, I stuck them on the table, and along the logs at intervals, making up my mind that the uncanny object on the bed was either some harmless lunatic, or what was more likely, a poor old prospector down with pneumonia and crazed with delirium; then I went out doors nad gathered up an armful of branches and wood and with them started a roaring fire in the big fireplace at one end of the hut. The man watched me with his big, wolfish eyes all the time, but said never a word, only groaned and groaned. Having piled some big chunks on the fire, which lighted up the cabin in fantastic glow, and threw out a cheerful warmth. I took a flask of wine from my pocket, and pouring a copious dose into a tin cup, braced up my own unstrung and rattling nerves, and then refilling the cup, went over to the bed and said:

"Here, old fellow, take a drink with me, it will brace you up and make you feel better, and then I'll cook you a supper, and we'll camp together tonight."

For answer he cowered down into the bed, and covering his head with the blanket, muttered: "I did not do it, I did not do it!"

I took hold of the blankets and pulled them off his head and said kindly: "I know you didn't do it, old man. It was the other fellow that did it; I know that as well as you do, but look here, now, I have dropped in to ask to share the hospitality of your cabin, and you know no miner in these hills ever refuses to share with a stranger or to take a drink with a friend, and if you don't brace up now, and say I am welcome, I shall go away out into the night."

He sat up in the bed then, looking at me strangely and half appealingly, and taking the cup in his trembling hands, said:

"Well, damn me, I'll take a drink with you, and you bet you're welcome to anything ye see, but I tell ye I didn't do it, and if ye come after me ye'll have a fight on your hands."

That poor old miner was as sick as a horse, partially out of his head with fever and weak from loss of food and lack of care, yet when I spoke of his want of generosity and hospitality as a miner it touched a chord in his heart that nothing else could have done, and had he been dying I believe he would have rose up and made an effort to protest, so strong is the spirit of magnanimity within the honest weather-beaten breasts of the prospectors and miners of this country. He drank off the wine at a gulp and it did him good, too, for his eyes brightened and his pale, sunken features flushed, and handing me the cup, he said:

"If I'd a had that afore I wouldn't a got so sick. Where ye from, pardner?"

I told him, and the frightened look came back into his eyes, which bore a haunted sort of expression, and he gasped:

"For God's sake, don't name that place to me again. It sets my brain on fire."

I soothed him as best I could, and then set about getting some supper. I made a good, strong pot of coffee, and then untied my bundle of lunch, and fixing a nice little supper for him of two boiled eggs, a sandwich and some coffee, I carried it over to the bed, and had the satisfaction of seeing him eat it with the hunger of a starving wolf. He devoured every bit of it, and drank two cups of the coffee, and then after I had appeased my own hunger, I brought a fresh bucket of water from a spring a little way up the mountain side, and bathed him in it from head to foot. It made a new man of him, and the wild look forsook him, and he sat up and talked to me like a rational being. He told me his name, that he was working a prospect hole near by, and that he was "took down sick most a week ago."

We chatted pleasantly until late, and then I gave him another mouthful of the wine, piled the wood high on the fire and rolling up in my blanket, laid down by the blaze, and we were soon fast asleep.

I don't know how long I slept, but was awakened suddenly by another of those maniac yells which had so startled me when I first came in, and springing up, I reached for my gun and looked around me. The fire flickered dimly from among the ashes, having died almost out; the candles had burned themselves out, and all was darkness save where a feeble moonbeam struggled in at the little half window.

The door was wide open and the chill breeze of the night blew in. The bed was empty and in a tumbled heap, and the miner was gone, but I could hear the echo and re-echo of that discordant laugh, far off down the gulch.

Hastily throwing some wood on the dying fire, I grabbed my hat and started in pursuit, fearing that the poor, crazy creature would fall over some deep and awful chasm and be dashed to pieces.

It was pretty dark through the pine trees, but the moon was shining bright on the mountain peaks above, and pausing only to locate him by the wild yells which sounded back from rock and tree, I dashed on ahead over the mountain side and down toward a steep canyon like an ibex, bruising my shins on fallen trees and stumbling over the rocks, but with the one thought of catching him before he should meet death over some precipice. I could hear him yell like some fiend incarnate, and then hear it taken up by the crags and caverns and passed along from hill to gorge until it turned into the fiendish laughter of ten thousand spirits of tortured souls, echoing and reverberating, Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Ho! until every rock and tree and all the air seemed crowded full of Dante's army inferno.

Then I saw him—skimming along the edge of a precipice whose granite walls extended straight down to the river three thousand feet below, and my heart almost stopped beating. He was bareheaded and bare-footed, clad in only overalls and shirt, and his long, tangled hair streamed out behind him in the night wind and fell about his face like a wild man's. The huge rocks along that awful precipice were bare of shrub or tree, and the moonlight streamed down upon him, and gave him the appearance of a flying specter.

"Come back, come back!" I shouted with all my might, "You will be killed," but the ha! ha! ha! ho! ho! ho! from the crags and cliffs was my only answer. He bounded from rock to rock along the edge of that terrible height with the speed and agility of a mountain goat, and I tore after him, breathless and desperate. And then, just as I was gaining on him and not more than a hundred yards behind, he uttered another scream, louder than the cry of a panther, and I saw him stumble, throw up his hands and disappear over the edge.

"May God have mercy on his soul." I gasped, bounding with renewed speed toward the spot where I had seen him go over, and reaching there,

I peered down over the edge into the shadows. And there I saw him, not twenty feet below, and clinging to a scraggy pinion which grew out of a crevice in the rock—making no sign or cry for help, but looking straight up into the moonlit heavens with wild and blood-shot eyes, and hanging to the branches of the pinion with both hands.

I shouted to him, and he looked up at me appealingly, but said never a word. "Throw your leg up over the limb," I said, in tones of command, "and hold fast till I run back to the cabin for a rope." He swung to and fro on the branch for a moment, and then doubled up and caught his leg around it, and I asked him if he could hold on for a little while.

"I dunno," he said, "I hit my head when I fell and it knocked all the fool out of me. There's a rope back of the cabin and if ye ain't gone too long mebbe I kin hold on."

I turned and flew with the speed of the wind over the rocks, through the pine grove and to the cabin, and finding a long windlass rope where he had said, ran back again, and making a loop in it dangled it over the edge of the precipice and lowered it to him. He reached out and grasped it, and putting it around his body, swung loose from the tree after I had made the rope fast around a projecting rock. I made a slip noose in the other end of the rope, then, having plenty of slack, and threw that over him also, and with his climbing hand over hand, and my pulling on the other rope, he soon landed on the edge and I pulled him up on the rock at my feet, where he lay gasping like a fish, muttering something which I could not catch, and occasionally swearing softly to himself. I got some more wine down him, and then he seemed to be all right, with the exception of a little gash on his left temple, from which occasional drops of blood trickled down on his face and neck, and which he said hurt him.

We got back to the cabin in about half an hour, and I got him into bed again, this time barring the door fast, and resolving if I slept any more that night to do so with one eye open. The fire was burning good again by this time, and I made some more coffee, as I was about played out, and as there was only a little liquor left in my flask, I thought best to save it for the old miner, in case he took any more crazy fits. I drank some coffee boiling hot, and lighting my pipe, sat down by the fireplace, saying nothing. The old prospector watched me from over the blankets with his big, hollow eyes.

I sat there smoking into the fireplace and watching the smoke mingle with that of the fire and slowly curl up the chimney, for an hour or more, and all the time he watched me, and neither spoke. Then he said:

"Bring yer bench over to the bunk, lad, I'm goin' to tell ye somethin'." I moved over without a word, and he continued:

"'Bout nine or ten years ago I was about your age, though I've lived high onto a hundred years since that time. I git crazy as a fool sometimes, 'bout half th' time, I reckon, and when I'm that way I see more'n ten thousand ghosts and devils—more'n all there is in hell. The boys in camp was goin' to send me to th' 'sylum at Pueblo, and I skipped off up here to git away from 'em. I used to git up in th' night down thar at th' camp and take off up th' mountain like th' devil was arter me, same's I did tonight, an' th' boys w'd chase arter me an' run me down, same's you did—that's why they was goin' to send me off t' Pueblo. It's a wonder I ain't been kilt long ago, an' I will be sometime—that's why I want to tell ye all 'bout it when I aint got no crazy fit on me. Give me another drop of that likker 'fore I begin."

I gave him a swallow of the wine, and bracing himself up in the bed, he went on:

"It was in th' winter of '83, an' I was drivin' a tunnel into th' mountain down near town, an' takin' out some purty good pay ore. I was workin' mighty hard those days, because of a bright-eyed lass that worked in the hotel, that I was engaged to hitch to, an' th' grub stake had to come first. One night some of th' boys came to my cabin, which was alongside of th' tunnel, an' told me that a big brute Irishman an' his woman had beat their little gal to death an' th' people was goin' to lynch 'em for it. I went back with 'em, down into town, an' found out all 'bout it. There had been a heap of complaint 'bout the way they had beat the little gal 'fore, an' they had been warned a couple of times to either let up or leave th' country, but they hadn't paid no attention to it, but kept right on abusin' th' child until this time they had killed her. They had beat her till she was black and blue all over, an' broke some of her little bones, an' them when th' doctors came to examine her body they said as how she'd a been outraged, too, an' this 'bout set all the men around the camp wild for revenge. Th' beatin' of her was laid to th' woman, and th' outrage to th' man, an' th' sheriff had 'rested 'em and had 'em in the hotel locked up in a room. There was no doubt 'bout their bein' guilty, 'cause they had allers beat her, and abused her, an' starved her nigh on to death. She wasn't their own little gal, but one they'd 'dopted som'ers.

"Well, the people was jist 'bout wild with excitement, as I sed before, an' as it didn't look's though they'd git punished fer it, and one of the lawyers kept sayin' all the time around at th' saloons as how he 'lowed to git 'em off free, some of th' fellers got together an' agreed to take 'em out that night an' hang 'em both—th' man and th' woman. It was all kept mighty secret, an' nobody ever knowed who was in th' mob, an' nobody knows to this day—I don't know myself, 'ceptin' I was one of 'em, cause they was all masked. The meetin took place down below town, 'bout midnight, an' the mob, some on horseback an' some on foot, marched up thro' town, commandin' what few people what was on th' street to git inside er git their heds shot off.

"They went into th' hotel where thar was five er six deputy sheriffs a gardin' of th' prisoners, an' puttin' guns under their noses, made 'em stand aside. Then they went upstairs whar th' man an' woman was an' took 'em out. When we got down into th' street agin we formed 'round th' prisoners an' started off toward th' lower end of town, marchin' 'em in th' middle, an' makin' everybody git in off'n th' street. Th' man didnt make much fuss, only to cry some, an' swear he was innocent, but that air woman just yelled and screamed like a catamount, an' we jist had to 'bout push her 'long ever step of th' way. I never did hear anybody scream so—th' hills sounded all over with her cries an' yells, an' ye could a heard her fer miles, a-beggin' an' a-yellin' fer dear life. Nobody paid much 'tention t' her screeches, tho' but we jist yanked 'em 'long till we come to their cabin at th' end of town an' a little way below, an' then we put a rope over th' log which stuck out from th' cabin, an' put t'other end round their necks, an' up they both went, kickin' an' screamin' fer mercy. Gimme some more of that likker."

I silently handed him the flask and he drained it without stopping, and throwing it upon the floor, continued:

"Oh, but that was a awful sight, that man an' woman hangin' without nothin' over their faces, an' them a-kickin' an' squirmin.'

I've been hanted by that sight ever night since then fer long years, an' I'll see it ever night at midnight 's long's I live. Th' woman was jist 'bout to bring another child into th' world, an' one man, sayin' that knits made lice, had kicked her with his heavy boots, an' Oh, God, man, ye can 'magin' th' rest, fer I can't tell it, I can't tell ye! Oh! Look there! Look there! Can't ye see it? Oh-r-r-r!"

He had started wildly from the bed, his hollow eyes gleaming, his long hair again falling about his face, and pointing with one long, bony finger at the moonbeams on the window, and starting to yell with terror, it died away in a rattle in his throat.

I looked nervously out of the window, but seeing nothing but the first faint signs of breaking day, took hold of him and gently forced him back upon

(Continued on page 8)

"If there's a hole in yer coat I read ye tend it; there's a chiel among ye 'takin' notes an' faith he'll prent it." —Burns.

Local News and Town Gossip

If you see it in The News it is so, and if you don't see it in The News it didn't happen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Belding are rejoicing over the birth of a nine-pond boy.

—o—

Miss Martha Frazer is chairman of the Halowe'en party to be held on October 31st by the Eastern Star lodge.

—o—

Rev. T. A. Boyer will be the principal speaker at the annual barbecue held in College City, Colusa county.

—o—

Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Trude on Bissell avenue Tuesday afternoon.

—o—

T. Farlinger has bought a launch of eight or nine-ton capacity and will start a schedule run between Richmond and all river points.

—o—

Humane Officer D. W. Calfee of Richmond is attending the annual convention of the State Humane association at San Diego this week.

—o—

Manager Curry announces that Eddy Benn has been elected captain of the Elks and will pilot the boys on the diamond for the balance of the season.

—o—

Mrs. J. Pendleton of Richmond and Jess Burr of Oakland were the prize winners at the dance given by the Jolly Four at East Shore park Saturday evening.

—o—

The Yara Yara club will give a ball at Kozy Kove Sautrday night. Mr. H. Turner, Miss Edith Woolridge and Mrs. Edward Leist are in charge of the affair.

—o—

Anicosia Cabos, a Mexican, attempted suicide in the basement of a lodging house. He shot himself through the lungs with a 32 calibre revolver. The doctors at the hospital think he will live.

—o—

A wedding license was taken out by John R. Chinn, employe of the California Wine association here, and Miss Nellie R. McGrew, of San Francisco. Chinn gave his age as 22 and Miss McGrew as 21.

—o—

About twenty-five guests attended the musical at the country home of Mrs. William Wheeler, near San Pablo. The Wheeler home is the Mecca of all the musicians of that section of the town.

—o—

Mrs. Walsh is spending a few weeks in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yarbrough returned to Richmond after a four-months' trip through Humboldt county.

—o—

A social evening will be held by the Richmond Macabees in A. O. U. W. hall this evening. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Robert Mills, F. G. Schach and C. H. Beene.

—o—

Raymond Burch, son of a prominent business man of Ogden, Utah, was struck by a Santa Fe engine, and he now lies at the Craven hospital with both ankles fractured. Burch was walking through the company's yards.

—o—

Elmer Vaughn was called to Springfield, Missouri, on account of the serious illness of his father.

John Behr, an employe of the Standard Oil company, was operated on at the Craven hospital for appendicitis and is now recovering slowly.

—o—

Miss Esther Lois Turner was married to Lloyd F. Moore, an employe of the Standard Oil company, at a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride's brother, F. E. Turner, on Twenty-second street. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Richmond.

—o—

The contractors now at work on the big dam to conserve the waters of the San Pablo watershed for the Peoples Water company, have a hundred men employed on the work and about fifty teams with plows and scrapers digging the dirt. Bunk and boarding houses are being constructed and barns for the horses.

—o—

The following program was arranged for the reception of Rev. Petersen Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church: Address, Mrs. Clara Wilson, president of the W. C. T. U.; address, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, representing the Social Service bureau; short talk, Rev. S. K. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Charles Adams was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

It is claimed that one thousand people passed through the gates at the picnic held at East Shore park Sunday by the Oakland and Richmond Elks. Attorney J. L. McVey, of Oakland, with the Chevrolet car raffled off at the picnic.

—o—

A cablegram announced the death of Robert Murray, second engineer of the Standard Oil tanker, Tacoma, who succombed from a stroke of paralysis brought on by the heat at Calcutta, India. Murray had been employed by the Standard Oil company for the past nine years.

—o—

Superintendent John Gerlach of the Richmond Pressed Brick company has been erecting a new drying shed 40x125 feet that will have a capacity of 75,000 brick. The company has shipped 1144 carloads of brick over the belt line railway line since it was constructed.

—o—

Richmond is planning for a big celebration on New Year's Day. By the first of the year the municipal wharf will be in operation and plans are being formulated to celebrate with a big ball and water carnival.

—o—

At a meeting of the city officials and representatives of the Southern Pacific company details of the new municipal wharf were discussed and plans were presented for the extension of the Southern Pacific line to the wharf where the depth of water at the outer wharf is to be increased so that there will be 20 feet of water at low tide. Mayor E. J. Garrard presided at the meeting.

—o—

And the end of the city hall muddle is not yet in sight. Last week Harry Ells, through his attorney, filed a suit against the city council of Richmond to stop that body from entering into any contract for furnishings of any kind for the new city hall on the Burg tract, also from attempting to perform the city's part of what is termed a false and fictitious agreement with the John Nicholl company to occupy the building for a term of ten years or any other period.

—o—

The local review of Macabees will entertain a large number of past commanders of the bay district October 5th for the annual installation of officers for Richmond Review No. 50. The guests of honor a the session will be State Commander Mrs. Minnie Adelotte and District Deputy Mrs. Hena Laufer. The following committee will attend to the arrangements. Mrs. Ivy Dietrich, Mrs. Martha Woodworth, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Irene Willis, Mrs. C. Peake, Mrs. Poulsen, Mrs. Kate McVickers, Mrs. Bertha Keller, Mrs. Margaret Gately and Mrs. Manry Conway.

Fred Craven, Standard Oil man and prominent Elk, has appendicitis and other troubles at the Roosevelt hospital.

—o—

Saturday a prize masquerade ball will be given at Moose hall, Mrs. C. B. Peake and others being the moving spirits.

—o—

The Royal Neighbors will give a dancing party at East Shore park on October 7th, with Mrs. Jennie Foster in charge.

—o—

South street, Pullman, is to be paved and improved, the Pullman company having withdrawn its objections upon request of a majority of the lot owners adjacent thereto.

—o—

The Praetorian society of El Cerrito is to give a big dance at East Shore park Saturday evening at which an immense attendance is assured, the Great Western Power company alone have offered to buy 100 tickets for its employes.

—o—

Joseph McNamara, the well known Martinez citizen and manager of the county seat baseball team, has taken unto himself a wife. It has leaked out that Mr. McNamara has been a married man for many months and has kept the news from his friends.

—o—

Big improvemens are taking place in the "D. L. M." addiion to Martinez. The tents that have been an eyesore on the hillside are being replaced with neat cotages and bungalows and the streets and sidewalks are being paved and cemented. Judge Hayden is the moving spirit.

—o—

Mr. W. W. Stairley, Richmond's new Democratic postmaster, will take over the office and assume his duties next Monday, October 2. Mr. Stairley is a prominent citizen, ex-banker and a business man and a resident here for many years. His appointment meets with general approval by the people in general.

—o—

The grand opening of the new Hoel Maritnez on Saurday evening attracted a throng of people to that popular hostelery at the county seat. The event was a great social affair and the place was dedicated to the future growth and prosperity of the city admist the strains of good music in the ball room and the exchanging of congratulations, as groups of merrymakers gathered in the new edifice. The hotel will be conducted in the future by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Banta.

—o—

Four speeders and twelve alleged fruit pickers were picked out on charges of violating the laws of Contra Costa county Saturday and Sunday, according to the Martinez Standard, on the highways of the county and they will be summoned to appear before the justice's of the peace to explain their acions. It is a foregone conclusion that all of them will have to pay fines. Because of complaints received at the district attorney's office Sheriff Veale deputized Don Williams as a special "fruit cop," to watch the ranches and fruit orchards along the highways, and the deputy's vrst two days out resulted in his catching the numbers of twelve machines, which conained fruit gathered promisciously from various orchards and vineyards in this section of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bly are entertaining friends from Brooklyn, N. Y.

—o—

Richmond doctors report business as being dull in their line. The climate here is good.

—o—

Miss Claire Curry, daughter of Rubin Curry, was married in San Francisco Monday to Winfield Smith of Berkeley.

—o—

A $20,000 storm sewer will be constructed on Tenth street this fall and winter and arrangements to that effect are under way in the city engineer's office.

—o—

Funds continue to come in for the building of the proposed new Christian chruch. Over $6,000 is now on hand. Double that amount is needed.

—o—

Manuel Jose, charged by his wife with unmanly conduct toward his stepdaughter, has been bound over to the superior court for trial on the charge. He says that liquor was the cause of his troubles.

—o—

Another warrant was served on Jean Martin, lady of alleged easy, (or uneasy) virtue, the same being sworn to by Alvin Gerlach, president of the Public Welfare league. Her place has been closed.

—o—

The case against Grace Miller, half-world woman, for perjury, brought by Rev. P. Petersen, will be pushed in the courts as Petersen is coming back to Richmond in a few days to prosecute.

—o—

Over a hundred men are now at work on the construction of the new Peoples Water company's dam and reservoir on San Pablo creek with a dozen carloads of material now on the ground and more arriving every day. It is a monster job and will take two years to complete.

—o—

Councilman Gerlach contended at the council meeting that the Richmond police force was too numerous and too unwieldly and suggested that in future journeys to other cities to make arrests be left to the sheriff's office, and the local police attend to local matters.

—o—

Congressman Charles W. Curry is expected in Richmond now most any day to spend a few days among old friends. He says he has enough members of congress pledged to assure for Richmond its appropriation for harbor work asked for several years ago. The initial expenditure on the part of the federal government will be $100,000. Curry is solid in Richmond, irrespective of politics.

—o—

Bids on furnishing the new city hall were filed and held up pending the outcome of a restraining suit against the city fathers, asking that they be restrained from furnishing or occupying the new city hall, and that they stay in and occupy the present city hall on the Wall tract, where plaintiff, Harry Ells, alleges they belong. The suit will be contested by the city attorney, who says it is merely another technical hindrance thrown into the wheels of progress. All of which amuses the people, who in either event are being presented free of charge with an elegant municipal home.

Classified Ads

THE NEWS—Three months, 50c—The Thinkograph magazine six months, 50c—Both for 75c.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; apply 440 Tenth st., Richmond Cal. 9-15-3t

WANTED—An elderly woman to take care of invalid and help with housework; apply 670 Fourth st., Richmond. 9-15-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three-room room modern house, 1050 Laurel ave., Stege; $10 per month; call at 1638 Potrero ave. 9-29-3t.

LOST—Will the parents of the child who took baby wagon from 251 Seventh street please return same and comfort a baby's heart. 9-15-2t

DR. A. L. RAMAGE
GRADUATE VETERNARIAN
All Animals Treated
Calls promptly answered day or night
Office 909 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 253
Res. Nevada House, cor. 7th and Bissell. Phone 805.

WILLIAM GORENFLO
579 Ninth St., Richmond
Painting, Paperhanging and Tinting
Indemnity Insurance
All Work Guaranteed and Prices Right

F. A. FAGERSTOM
Contractor and Builder
Millwork Office and Store Fixtures.
23-25 Ninth street, Richmond
Phone Rich. 117

DILLY'S BAZAAR
901 Macdonald Ave. Full Line of Candies Stationery and Smokes.
Children's Toys and Wheel Goods
Come in and say hello, and get acquainted.

A PROGRESSIVE STORE

The Bargain Emporium, located on Macdonald avenue, between 4th and 5th streets, conducted by Mr. L. Migel, is undergoing some extensive alterations and repairs. Mr. Migel believes in being progressive and to that end recently decided that his show windows were not big enough to properly display his large and extensive stock of goods, so the mechanics took charge with the result that shortly The Bargain Emporium will present one of the most up-to-date appearances.

Mr. Migel states that although he had on a special sale recently he has more bargains to offer the public if those in need of anything in his line will only call and look over his stock. He handles everything in the furnishing goods line and makes a specialty of ready to wear and made-to-measure suits for boys and gentlemen. Watch the display in the Bargain Emporium windows and don't forget to read Mr. Migel's ad in this and the next issue of The News.

HAVE WOMEN SOULS?

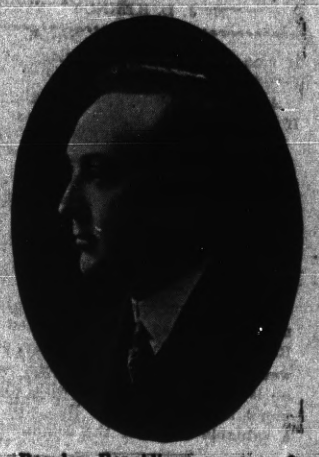
There are probably some of those who belong to the hen-pecked variety of men who do not believe a woman has a soul. Up to the year A. D. 585 the question as to whether a woman had a soul was in dispute. Many of the Christian theologians of the time classed women with the brute creation. It remained for the Council of of Macon, the year cited, to declare, after a vote which was carried by a small majority, that the gentler sex do have a soul. Since that time women have been coming into their own.

A company of soldiers dressed in khaki with the bandage like putees about their legs, were waiting for a train at Scremento recently. Among the spectators was an old Contra Costa county farmer and his wife. "I say, George the old lady whispered, "there's something I can't understand about the solgers." "What be it lass?" "I can't think how they get their legs into their twisted trousers?"

—o—

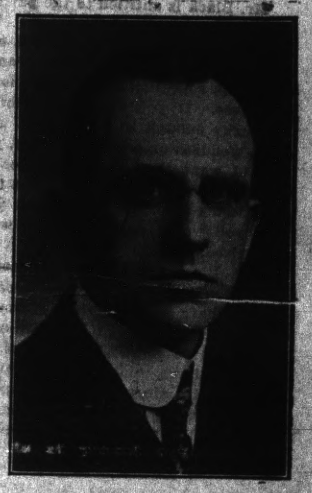
Stidham the Point real estate man, says "bis" is picking up in his line on the west side. He expects a substantial increase in realty sales in that section before very long.

W.E. Calahan
OF ANTIOCH



Regular Republican nominee for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

Will R. Sharkey
OF MARTINEZ.



Regular Republican nominee for State Senator, Ninth District, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.

MRS. MARY A. WOODS
OF RICHMOND

Regular Democratic Nominee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.

Advertisers in the News are wide-awake and can be depended upon. The fellow that allows the cobwebs to grow on his door is the fellow that has no patronage because he does not advertise.

Don't Waste Your Money
on Rent Receipts
You couldn't get a cent for a bushel of 'em.
BURG BROS., Inc.
Will give you dollar for dollar for them.

Just pay the same amount that you are now paying for RENT RECEIPTS on a brand-new home built to suit your own taste and desire, in a select and restricted neighborhood where you will be proud to invite your friends.

You don't know what you can do until you try; see Burg Bros. or one of their AUTHORIZED agents, who are in a position to give you more for your money than anyone in Richmond.

Burg Bros., Inc.
23rd and Macdonald
Richmond.
1818 Broadway,
Oakland.
609 Market Street
San Francisco.

One Minute Chop House
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
at all hours
If you are looking for
a place that stands for
Cleanliness and Service
TRY US
327 6th St. Opp. Post Office

RICHMOND NAVAGATION AND IMPROVEMENT CO.
Makes daily trips to and from San Francisco. Freight of every kind called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed both as to good service and price.
Wharf at Cutting and Canal. H. P. Lauritzen, Manager

MAYER'S AMERICAN CLEANING COMPANY
116 Macdonald Avenue—Phone 452
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing for Men and Women—Modern and up-to-date
Work called for and delivered by auto service promptly.
Prices right. A trial solicited.

LOCAL POT POURRI

By J. L. KENNON

If men cared less for wealth and fame,
And less for battlefields and glory;
If writ in human hearts, a name
Seemed better than in song or story;
If men, instead of nursing pride,
Would learn to hate it and abhor it;
If more relied on love to guide—
The world would be better for it.

—o—

Bob Watson, the live-wire watchmaker, who has recently located in Richmond on Macdonald avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, says he is thoroughly in love with Richmond and her people. Bob will be a valuable asset for the community.

AN UP-TO-DATE CLEANER

We call the attention of the many readers of The News to the advertisement of P. M. Black in another part of this paper. Mr. Black is the proprietor of the Parisian Dyeing and Cleaning Works, located at No. 1010 Macdonald avenue, between 10th and 11th streets.

Mr. Black is entitled to the patronage of the people of Richmond because he does mighty good work and has a reputation for being prompt which is so essential in that line of business. If you should happen to be lucky enough to be the best man at a wedding, or even the victim, you would want that suit or clothes on the dot. You can depend on it that Mr. Black would not disappoint you, but you would get your work when promised.

Mr. Black is almost a pioneer of Richmond and that he is enjoying a large share of the public patronage is a guarantee that he has been satisfying his patrons. Many Dyers and cleaners have come and "vamoosed" in this city since Mr. Black opened up his establishment, but Black is here to stay and expects to die and be buried hereabouts.

The Parent-Teachers' association met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hatlow on Florida street. A discussion was held on the subject of arousing public sentiment in favor of obtaining playgrounds and equipment for the children of this city. The meeting adjourned to meet again next Wednesday evening in Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms' office in the Lincoln school building.

—o—

The Social Service bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening in Judge Roth's court room. This bureau is doing a wonderful lot of good aiding and solving the local charity problem.

—o—

The club monthly paper will be read at the Richmond club Monday. Mrs. W. W. Felch is the present editor. Mrs. Harry W. Launcelott will be the hostess of the afternoon and will serve tea.

COMMISSION COMING

The Richmond Industrial commission, our big booster body that has done so much in the upbuilding of the city, will hold its annual meeting here next Monday evening in the Berry building, Eighth street and Macdonald avenue, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. At this meeting all the important projects now an issue in Richmond will be taken up and discussed, and arrangements will be made for the commission members to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting and supper in the Richmond club building next Friday evening, October 6th, for the purpose of arranging to build several hundred new houses in Richmond.

George Wall and H. W. Wernse are the president and secretary of the commission.

—o—

Health Officer Blake wants people to quit spitting in the street cars. The attention of Harry Hammond of the Byron Times, who has gone crazy over the booze amendments, is called to the fact that here is another attempted curtailment of "Personal Liberty."

—o—

Don Macdonald, main salesman with the H. C. Cutting Company, is going on to New York in a week or two and open up offices there for the promotion of Richmond interests. Don can do it if anybody can.

—o—

A marriage license has been issued to Frank Johnson, aged 23, and Louise Coffee, aged 19, both of Richmond.

—o—

Merced keeps worrying over who will umpire the great ball game Sunday and suggests Al Joy or Harry Smith, but Manager Curry wired them to keep their own umpire and Richmond will provide as usual.

—o—

A committee consisting of Katherine Frymore, Mary Smith and Amanda Bloomquits, of the Philathia class of the Wesley M. E. church will have charge of the arrangements for a Halowe'en party on October 31st in the parlors of the church.

—o—

A baby girl was born to the wife of Henry W. Lilly, at the family home on Eight street.

—o—

The Mendelssohn club has received an invitation to attend the lecture at the art gallery next Tuesday in San Francisco by Rose Berry. Mrs. Paul Dunlap, president of the club wishes as many members as possible to attend.

—o—

The Richmond club has been holding an exhibition of artistic handwork at the club building this week. The committee in charge are Mrs. Katherine Smith, chairman; Mrs. March, Mrs. Ogborn, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Caesar, Mrs. Gerlach and Mrs. Sibley.

—o—

The will of Michael Scanlon, of San Pablo deceased, has been filed for probate. He left an estate of $21,000.

Among the Churches

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Frank Kennell, minister. Services at Pythian Castle, 5th street, near Macdonald avenue at 11 a. m. by the minister on "What Unitarianism Means."

Mr. Frank Risley Kennell will be installed as a minister of the Unitarian church Sunday morning, Oct. 1st, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. E. M. Wilbur of Berkeley, will preach the installation sermon.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.

Friday evening, October 6th, Prof. Wm. S. Morgan, of Berkeley, will lecture on "Civic Problems." The lecture wil be at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

◆◆

WESLEY M. E. CHURCH

Ninth and Nevin.

Rev. Frank Linder, pastor. At 11 a. m. there will be morning worship with regular sermon by the pastor At 7:45 there will be vesper services with address by the pastor. At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school meets. At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth League for young people meets. The Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday and the Camp Fire Girls on Thursday evening.

◆◆

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bissell avenue and 12th street, Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. regular services with sermon at 11 a. m.. at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

◆◆

BIBLE STUDENTS

The International Bible Students' association wil meet at College Hall, Macdonald avenue and Fourth St., Sunday at 2 p. m. for bible study.

◆◆

CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street, Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor in charge. First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

◆◆

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenues, Rev. James Orr, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. only; Sunday school at 10 a. m

◆◆

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock in the Richmond club, Nevin avenue, corner of Tenth street.

◆◆

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Winfree says the old saying about some men not having sense enough to go in out of the rain does not apply to his customers, whom he supplies with such nice raincoats, cravenettes. etc., that they do not need to go in until they get ready, no matter how hard it rains.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tenth street, between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

◆◆

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

San Pablo. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. by Rev. Father J. Porta. Sunday school at the usual hour.

◆◆

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

The Associated Bible Students of Richmond meet every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p. m. for bible study at 251 Eleventh street.

◆◆

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Rev. P. E. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

◆◆

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

Richmond avenue, Point Richmond. Services every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

◆◆

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Herbert Dyke, Oakland, Cal., minister. A. O. U. W. Hall, corner of Sixth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday services at 2:30 p. m.

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bissell street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

A cordial welcome extended at all times to all.

◆◆

TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal)

Corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues, Point Richmond.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Subject, "Angels."

Choir practice Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Note—During the services care will be taken of young children in the basement nursery.

Meeting of vestry at 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Guild at the church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The Girls' Friendly society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. CHAS. HITCHCOCK.

The Hotel Glenn is being painted, kalsomined, renovated and fixed up in fine shape by the proprietor, Mr. E. R. Bushnell. This is the popular swell rooming establishment of Richmond. situated in the heart of the business district, in the La Selle & Wright building on Macdonald avenue, near Sixth street, and enjoys a big trade. It is four stories and has the only elevator service in town.

—o—

The Jewish population celebrated their sacred New Year Thursday in Richmond, a number of stores being closed for the occasion.

—o—

Mrs. F. Osborne fell accidently on the pavement yesterday and sustained a severe scalp wound.

Phone Richmond 977 E. R. Bushnell, Prop.

HOTEL GLENN

RICHMOND'S BEST HOTEL

Macdonald at Sixth—The Business Center

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Steam Heat—Elevator Service
Special Rates for Permanent Guests

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L. MIGEL, Manager

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But I Am Still Offering

Many Choice Bargains

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October 4 and 5

'Home-Coming Week'

Reduced Round Trip Fares

Festival of Illumination
Pageants and Open Air Dancing
See the "Bright Lights of Market Street"—
San Francisco's Broadway
Wonderful Electrical Effects
Grand Fancy Dress Masque Ball at Civic Auditorium
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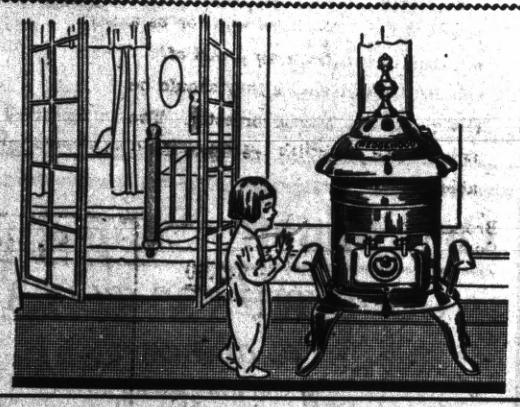

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All Styles and Prices
From $1.00 Each

Better purchase now while the stock is so full and complete, and be ready for those nippy mornings and evenings.

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor. 13th and Franklin Sts.

You Know Your Credit is Good Here

In Time of Peace Prepare for War

The rainy season will soon be here.

Children's Rain Coats $2.50

Umbrellas, 50c and up.

Men's, Women's and Children's

Underwear

Meet Me At the Fair

C. C. Olney

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MERCHANTS who believe in the selling power of light are invariably successful.

Brighten up your show windows, install modern electric lighting fixtures and YOU will enjoy your full share of the profitable evening trade.

Telephone 115 for a lighting expert to call with estimates.

Western States Gas & Electric Company

317 SIXTH STREET

Going Some---and Still After Him.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HUGHES DODGES ISSUE ON EIGHT HOUR LAW

Attacks Wilson's Plan but Won't Tell Public What He Would Have Done.

ONLY WAY TO AVERT STRIKE

Republican Nominee Is Asked to Declare If He Would Have Vetoed the Bill With Certain Assurance of Industrial Disaster.

So busy has been Charles E. Hughes criticising the deeds of the Wilson Administration that he has had little time, or has purposely evaded, telling the public what he would have done had he been President under similar circumstances.

Lately Mr. Hughes has turned his attacks upon President Wilson's successful settlement of the crisis in the railroad world by causing to be passed by Congress the Adamson eight-hour bill. Mr. Hughes has characterized this action as a "surrender to force"; he is "opposed to being dictated to by any power on earth before the facts are known"; and he would not act until he had had a "fair investigation and candid treatment."

Taking issue with the Republican candidate's attitude the New York Times, in an editorial, asks:

"WHAT WOULD MR. HUGHES HAVE DONE?

"Well, what way would Mr. Hughes have taken?" continues the Times. "What would he have done? Here was Mr. Wilson's position: The brotherhood refused arbitration, the railroad presidents would not accept the settlement Mr. Wilson proposed, granting the eight-hour standard day with provision for an impartial inquiry into its working. There was no law on the statute books to enforce arbitration.

"The President knew, knew with certainty and beyond question, that he could not get such a law from the Congress now in session. The sure and inevitable alternative to his acceptance of the eight-hour standard day measure was a strike, the suspension of railway service, freight and passenger, all over the country, beginning on the morning of Sept. 4th. WOULD HUGHES HAVE DONE IT?

"Mr. Hughes 'would not surrender to anybody in the country.' Then he would have surrendered the country to the disturbance, immeasurable loss, and peril of a strike. Would he, in fact, have done that? Had he been President, confronted by that situation, would Mr. Hughes have brought on a strike by refusing to sign the bill granting a wage increase? There was the strike in plain sight, a few hours away, sure to come. Would Mr. Hughes have vetoed the bill? On the contrary, would he not have done just what Mr. Wilson did, sign it?

"The Republican candidate stands for two things: 'First, for the principle of fair, impartial, thorough, candid, arbitration; and second, for legislation on facts according to the necessities of the case.' Mr. Wilson stands for those two things and, much more, has pledged himself to use all his influence to secure them.

"What more could Mr. Hughes do? Would it be too much to ask the Republican candidate to put a little common fairness into his speeches? Is he afraid to tell his audiences what the President actually did urge upon Congress?

"As a true champion of arbitration, President Wilson recommended that arbitration judgments be made records of a court of law, in order that their interpretation and enforcement may not lie with the parties to the dispute, but 'with an impartial and authoritative tribunal.' It was his purpose in this recommendation to provide against future emergencies, to prevent the recurrence of such dangers as then confronted him and the country.

ADVICE TO RAILROADS.

"The people of the United States are not going to be put off with the misinformation as to what the President did to avert a strike and to prevent the threat of future strikes. We have reason to believe that the full explanation of what he did, what he tried to do, and what he nearly succeeded in doing in the White House conferences would put such a face upon the matter that Republican efforts to make an issue of it would fall entirely flat.

"But the people do know, for it was before them in the President's address to Congress, that he proposed, not a single emergency act, but a broad program of legislation to meet a public need and permanently remove a public danger. It was a program which we are convinced the railroads would be very wise to accept in its entirety.

"Certainly it seems to us that they are ill advised to pray for the election of Mr. Hughes, who, if we take him at his word, would have brought on the strike, with all its irreparable injuries to the country's business and peril for the country's peace."

"WATCHFUL WAITING" HAS SAVED A NATION'S LIFE

Mexican Envoy's Tribute to President Wilson's Policy.

Convincing testimony to the wisdom and justice of President Wilson's Mexican policy is brought from Mexico itself by Luis Cabrera, one of Mexico's commissioners at the joint Mexican-American Conference now in session at New London, Conn.

"I do not care to discuss political

or international questions of any kind," said Senor Cabrera in a recent interview, "but I will say that in official circles of Mexico President Wilson is looked upon as one of the greatest men the United States ever has had as a leader. He is calm and considerate, and his much abused 'watchful waiting' policy has probably saved the life of my nation and prevented your country from entering into a needless struggle."

DEMOCRATIC PROMISES TO FARMERS FULFILLED

Benefits Under Wilson Set Forth in Official Pamphlet.

The Democratic platform of 1912 made this promise to the farmers of America:

"Of equal importance with the question of currency reform is the question of rural credits or agricultural finance. Therefore we recommend that an investigation of agricultural credit societies in foreign countries be made, so that it may be ascertained whether a system of rural credits may be devised suitable to conditions in the United States; and we also favor legislation permitting national banks to loan a reasonable proportion of their funds on real estate security.

"We recognize the value of vocational education, and urge Federal appropriations for such training and extension teaching in agriculture in co-operation with the several states."

These pledges, with many other services to the farmer, have been completely fulfilled in the legislation of the present Administration. The record of Democratic Performance is offered in comparison with the Republican record of broken promises to the farmer, in an attractive pamphlet issued by the Democratic National Committee. Copies have been furnished to every Democratic State Committee for free distribution.

Local Items

St. Paul's church, San Pablo, filled up twenty-eight tables of whist players a few evenings since at the church hall and a fine social evening resulted. The prize winners were, Mrs. M. Corcoran, first; Miss Alice Maloney, second; Miss Florence Moitoza, consolation; A. Armenta, gents' first; Peter Alameda, second; J. S. Martinez, consolation. Refreshments, under charge of Mrs. Mary Roberts were voted to be all that anybody could have wished for.

City Clerk A. C. Faris and "better half," were surprised by a lot of friends Tuesday night, on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary. It being a tin wedding every body brought tin, and Mr. and Mrs. Faris wore amply tinned. Incidentally refreshments and a good time were enjoyed.

The court order commanding the city of Richmond to cease dredging the canal along the west tidelands near the oil works will be appealed to the supreme court and the dregging wil proceed. The canal is a proposed outlet for the sewage of the west and north portions of the city.

The West Side Women's Improvement club held a whist and social party Thursday afternoon in Fraternal hall, with a good attendance and joy evenly distributed. Mesdames Weise, McRacken, Hopkins and Adams formed the committee in charge.

R. L. Adams, well known attache of the Standard Oil works, is back from a visit to his Fresno ranch, accompanied by his wife. While in the southern city he made a large and valuable shipment of grapes from his ranch.

The Elks discussed at a luncheon Wednesday the celebration to be given by the city upon the occasion of the opening of the municipal wharf. The wharf will be thrown open to business on the 15th of October, and the celebration will be held January 1st, and the Elks are going to be right in it big, as usual when anything patriotic comes up. The celebration will be a big one—water carnival, fireworks, speeches, dancing, banquet and lots of other nice things.

The Richmond Dredging company, of which H. C. Cutting and H. W. Wernse are the presiding officers and pretty much all of the company, won its suit against the Santa Fe railroad company on appeal by the defendant to the appelate court. The dredging company sued for $80,000 for work performed, and was awarded the sum of $22,952.

Onetah tribe of Redmen held a banquet and smoker at Pythian hall Tuesday evening, in honor of Great Prophet J. H. Herron. W. I. Lautenschlager passed around the hospitality in large and copious doses.

The Young Married Women's club gave their monthly tea party at the home of Mrs. L. Butler Thursday afternoon. These ladies do a lot of good in various ways in Richmond.

The home of Mrs. C. F. Timm, Potrero avenue, was burglarized Tuesday by some unknown party, the extent of the plunder being the savings banks of two little children, with their contents of nickels and dimes.

Rev. C. C. Gillette, wife and daughter, arrived Tuesday from Sacramento. He takes the parish of Rev. Petersen, now of the First M. E. church of Placerville.

Paving of San Pablo avenue and 23rd street goes on apace and there is some hope now that these big jobs may possibly be completed before the rainy season gets busy.

Attorney Tony De Lap tried to butt a street car off the track a few days ago and couldn't do it—the streetcar was the biggest. Next time he will get get Judge Hall in with him to add weight.

LIVELY WOODCHOPPERS

The drill team of the W. O. W. lodge gave a surprise party last night to Captain Wigmore, bringing their axes along with them and literally chopping their way into his home on Tenth street. They had their wives and sweethearts with them, and brought along all kinds of good eats, and just naturally took possession. Besides the refreshments there was music, dancing and a generally jolly time. "Woodman, spare that tree" didn't go this time—they wouldn't spare anything, not even the luncheon.

Ellis Landing

The "Front Door" of Richmond

Adjoins the Great Inner Harbor—approved by U. S. Government.

All traffic to and from Richmond's Inner Harbor Wharves, the Ellis Ship Canal and the Ferry (which will be installed at our property), must pass over the streets of Ellis Landing.

The Government and City Maps Prove This!

The location of Ellis Landing makes it the logical center for retail and wholesale houses, banks, hotels and office buildings, where the biggest profits are assured. Watch them increase!!

We have issued a 76-page book of great value to every investor. It contains 60 views of marine cities of this and other countries, and proves by authentic statistics that

THE MOST VALUABLE PROPERTY IN PRACTICALLY ALL SEAPORTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD IS LOCATED LIKE ELLIS LANDING—ADJACENT TO THE HARBOR.

The figures were secured from the various City and Harbor Commissioners and Chambers of Commerce. They prove the contentions of the well-known author, Jack London, that "those who are wise and farsighted enough will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to own some of the valuable property in Ellis Landing at the present low prices."

This illustrated book of reliable statistics is free with our compliments.

The Ellis Landing and Dock Co.

Owner

717 MARKET STREET — SAN FRANCISCO

EIGTHY YEARS YOUNG

Mrs Louise Hickman, who has resided in Richmond for the past twelve years, celebrated her eightith birthday Thursday at her home on 15th street. A birthday cake decorated with eighty candles held the place of honor at the dinner among whom were the following guests: Mrs. Louise Hickman, Attorney S. Brascher and wife from Galveston, Texas, Mrs. Emma Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Marchiner, Miss Ida Marchiner, Attorney and Mrs. H. J. Wildgrube, John Brasenhe, of Texas, Mrs. Heepie, Mrs. L. J. Brewer, Mrs. C. D. Knotly, Mrs. G. Floyd, Mrs. M. Cuse, of San Francisco, Mrs. E. V. Woolton, Mrs. B. Stenmark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, Lawrence Orthman and A. H. Wells.

Next Tuesday the Knott charges will be up for hearing again in Judge McKenzie's court at Martinez. The charge is now down to a trifle of $30 and it is not likely that it will amount to anything. The whole matter has undoubtedly been cooked up by the rotten roadhouses and it is but another illustration of a snake rying to bite back. It is on a par with tht Peterson fiasco.

WANTED—Woman wants work as chambermaid or will 'do housework; apply No. 4 Scenic ave., Point Richmond. 9-29-2t.

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Pioneer Electric Co.

Phone 17 - 318 Macdonald Ave

RICHMOND, CAL.

HOLIDAY GOODS ARRIVING

Taking time by the forelock, the Big Store is already receiving shipments of holiday goods every day and are arranging a big display. They are going to have the biggest display of Christmas goods ever brought to Richmond. Drop in there and take a look.

Mrs. C. J. Shepherd will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Wesley M E. church at a tea to be held at her home on Eleventh street on the afternoon of October 4th. Mrs. Shepherd will be assisted by Mrs. L. L. Anderson, Mrs. Hutt Brown, Mrs. W. H. Conn, Mrs. Mary E. Bennett and Mrs. Beckerleg.

Herbert Brawn is having a new cottage erected on Lincoln avenue and it will cost $1500.

A two-year-old son of W. E. Rose was operated upon at the Barrett sanitorium yesterday.

Henry Crocker's yacht tied up at the Santa Fe wharf Wednesday to fill her bunkers with coal. The coal was shipped here from the east.

You ought to take a walk through the municipal tunnel and out to the new municipal wharf. You will be surprised at what you see. It is a credit to Richmond.

MOSBACHER'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

517-519 Fourteenth St.

Mosbacher's Coats have won for us a reputation for dependability we are justly proud of.

Our Coats are made as they should be.

Our Coats are tailored correctly. The linings are dependable. The materials are up-to-the-minute and dependable.

Broadcloth Coats — Full flaring model, Baltican Seal trimmed Collar. Lined to the knee. Extra fine Broadcloth. Black, Navy, Green, Brown, Special $25.00

New Wool Mixtures Coats — Some very beautiful models, with full generous sweep. New Collar that can be worn open or closed. Special $12.95

Children's Coats — Sizes 6-14. All the new materials and styles of this season. Mixtures, fancy Velours, Plushes, Tweeds, etc ..... $5.00 to $15.00

Suits — Our collection of suits is complete. From the most inexpensive wool material to the finest Broadcloths, Serges, Velours and Velvets. We have a large assortment that comprises all the up-to-date styles of the season in the staple and such other colors as are peculiar to this season, such as Plum, Rubber-gray, etc. All our garments are lined with guaranteed silk linings. $15.00 to $65.00

VERY SPECIAL

Extra heavy Crepe de Chine Waists in white and flesh, big sailor collars. Collars, cuffs and stays lined with same heavy Crepe de Chine. A most wonderful waist. Regular $7.50 value. Saturday $5.95

NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES

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Heat up a bathroom, living room or sitting room or make a damp chilly bedroom warm and cozy in a few minute.

Convenience—the big feature. Equipped with flexible metal tubing.

These gas heaters may be moved from room to room as needed.

Artistic construction, durable, reasonable in price

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Don't forget the name and number—2227 Macdonald Avenue.

Financial Independence

HOW TO OBTAIN IT

By H. C. CUTTING

This is one of the greatest little books of the age. I have read it and re-read it, and studied it, and while it sells for only 50 cents, I consider it worth $10 to any man who wants to post up on the most vital subjects of our time.

It shows in plain, simple, language the cause of our financil ills, and suggests a remedy which is worthy of consideration of our Government and our brightest financial minds

It points out an easy road toward bettering the condition of every man, woman and child in the United States.

It is deeply interesting from cover to cover, and ought to be in the hands of every man in the country.

Send to Mr. Cutting and get one. The price is but cost. He seeks not profit but the wide decimination of needed knowledge.

F. J. HULANISKI.

Address H. C. CUTTING, 620 MANODNOCK BUILDING, San Francisco.

The County News

Several hundred Italian fishermen returned from Alaska to Pittsburg last week and report a fairly profitable season.

—o—

Martinez is to have an up-to-date fire alarm system, the trustees of that city having just purchased a complete outfit from the Gamewell Fire Alarm company.

—o—

About two thousand feet of film pictures have been taken of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Co.'s plant, numerous places about the community and Crolona Glen.

—o—

The picking of grapes and prunes is now keeping the growers busy around Concord and Miss Catherine Burke, editor of the Concord Transcript is against prohibition because it would spoil the vineyards.

—o—

Walnut Creek notified the circus billposters to halt in their pasting up the scenery and not a ence did they disfigure with their sheet pictorials. This is a move in the right direction. Richmond should wake up and do likewise.

—o—

The new Carnegie library at Antioch was formaly opened to the public by a reception held at the building. The corporation of New York provided $2500 for the structure, the books and librarian are provided by the county.

—o—

Eastern Contra Costa is being interested in a new sugar beet factory which is being promoted to be located on the San Joaquin river if the farmers can insure a crop by signing up for a sufficient acreage. The farmers could barge their crop and thus save the shipping.

—o—

Oleum refinery, announces that on Superintendent Olesen, of the October 1st, eight-hour shifts will replace the number of men required to operate the refinery by about 35, making a toatal employes list of 375. The action of the Union Oil company makes it the only oil refinery in this county using the eight-hour system.

—o—

The warehouse of the Almond Growers. association of Eastern Contra Costa county, is a busy place at present, the whir of the distributing machinery producing music that appeals to those who realize what it means to have a large crop of nuts coming in, together with the certainty of good prices.

—o—

Dr. James Gordon Cummings and State Engineer Sullivan of the State Board of Health were in Pinole last week and made athorough examination of the town to determine what causes all the typhoid fever that is causing such distress in our neighboring town. As yet they have not solved the problem but are working along lines which promise to bring results.

—o—

When Rasmus Jensen, captain of the hay schooner, which loaded at the Antioch lumber wharf failed to make appearance Monday, members of the crew called upon Deputy Sheriff Welihan and asked him to locate their chief. Members of the crew appear to believe Jensen was carrying too much of a load of liquor and in attempting to board the vessel fell into the water and was drowned.

The latest of Concord's suburbs to make rapid strides is Avon, the oil center three miles from here, where the hum of industry the whole year through supplies Contra Costa with a large portion of its prosperity. Sixteen cottages, a club house and bunkhouses in addition to the dozen or more cottages now occupied by employes, have just been completed at Avon by the Associated Oil company.—Concord Transcript.

—o—

Contra Costa county exhibitors won high honors at the Alamedat couny fair which just closed at Pleasanton. Bishop Brothers of San Ramon carried off the honors with the sheep exhibits. Numa S. Boone, of San Ramon, came in for the first prize on two-year-old stallions. The San Ramon Valey Union High school exhibit, prepared by Miss Morgan, carried off the honors for its distinctive display, its pupils winning the awards under the Fine Arts division.

—o—

The Army dredge San Pablo, which recently arrived on this seaboard from Baltimore, Md., has been put to work in San Pablo bay. The dredge was designed to maintain a channel across Pinole shoals in San Pablo bay to a depth of thirty feet at mean low water at a width of 300 feet for a length of about five miles. during the coming year the channel deeper and it is fully expected remove from 400,000 to 500,000 cubic yards of material.—Crockett Signal.

—o—

The entire San Ramon valley is due to enter a protest to the action of the Southern Pacific company in discontinuing the local trains which has been announced for October 1st. This will give the San Ramon valley towns only one mail to and from each day which wil greatly discommode business interests and the building up of the country. The action of the Southern Pacific is said to have been prompted by the severe competition of the electric line.

—o—

County Superintendent of Schools W. H. Hanlon has made an important ruling effecting students attending high schools when living in another high school district. Some weeks ago the question of permitting a number of students who lived in the Liberty Union High School district attending the Riverview Union High school in Antioch was brought up and several conferences were held to discuss the matter. Finally an exhaustive study of the case was made and Mr. Hanlon made the ruling, "that it is the intention of the statute to grant to those having the necessary qualifications the privilege of attending the high school of their choice."

—o—

The Pinole Times truly says that the coroner is going to come around one of these days and pick up a boxful of mangled flesh and bones in Tennant avenue, and the junkman will get the rest of it. if these reckless speeders don't put a crusher on the daredevil stunts. If the blamed fools want to commit suicide. why don't they continue right down the wharf and take a header into the bay? or better still, procure a little cyanide and sneak off into the hills and do the act without much fuss about it? Other people are obliged to ride along the avenue and they don't want their lives placed in jeopardy on account of a crazily driven motorcycle or automobile.

PERTINENT ITEMS

Industrial Workers of the World to the number of 187 are held in Scraton, Penn., under bail aggregating $950,000. They are charged with disorderly conduct.

—o—

It was reported at McAllen, Tex., this month that General Pershing's expedition would be back by October 15th, and the troops on their way home.

—o—

The infantile paralysis epedemic which has been sweeping the country for some months is said to be receding. The germ has eluded the doctors, who suspect domestic animals as the hosts of fleas that carry it.

—o—

The undersea merchantman Deutchland is expected to arrive at New London, Conn., shortly on her second voyage. The Bremen which attempted the second passage is thought to be lost.

—o—

With the loss of eleven lives on September 11th, the second attempt to bridge the St. Lawrence river at Quebec resulted in a failure when the massive span weighing 5100 tons, suddenly collapsed and fell into the river. Of the ninety men caught on the span when it began to sway, all were rescued except eleven. Only four bodies have been recovered.

—o—

President Wilson will make a new move towards peace in Europe within the next few weeks, friends of the administration have reported. The subject has been in the president's mind much of late it is said, and he feels the attention of this country ought to be centered on it. It is not likely that there will be any direct attempt at mediation, but Mr. Wilson will find an opportunity to remind the belligerents that he is still ready to give his offices when called on by any of them.

—o—

A letter from Tom Kennon who is at the border with the 1st California cavalry states that the California regiment has lost its identity and is now known as the 1st provisional regiment of cavalry. He expects to be mustered out of the service in sixty days.

—o—

What corporation will be the next to chop up Macdonald avenue when the water company gets through?

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Phone Richmond 109 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

THE PORTOLA CAFE

George Zanes, Proprietor

The most up-to-date restaurant in Richmond. Open day day and night. Special dinners for private parties on short notice.

No. 714 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, California

LATEST LABOR NEWS

LABOR BODIES GET TOGETHER

A big movement is on foot, and will probably be brought to a head in a few days, under and by virtue of which all union labor organizations in Richmond, some twenty locals and both central councils will club together and take over the Polytechnic college for their meeting halls, thus bringing them all under oneroof. It is a good move and will also give them a much better place than the old labor temple on Fourth street and the musicians' hall down on Macdonald avenue, both of which look more like livery barns than meeting halls.

Richmond's union labor organizations have a membership of about two thousand; they are a representative body of men in their various lines and can afford to have a nice place to transact their busness. By all means let the deal go through. It s a fine scheme.

BIG NEW YORK STRIKE STILL HANGS FIRE

There was to have been a walkout in New York of 200,000 men in various trades in sympathy with the striking carmen, but for some reason or other only a few of them responded to the order to walk out. The transit companies are obdurate and will not give in an inch, and claim they can win the strke, while the labor leaders claim they are in a bad way already and that soon over 600,000 men will be out on a sympathetic strike. Anyhow, hell is popping back there and nobody seems to know what the day may bring forth. There is a terrible unrest all over the country, with bad blood cropping out on both sides, and it will be a wonder if something pretty serous does not happen within the next year. The air seems full of all kinds of trouble.

REFERENDUM ON STRIKE

Seattle, Sept. 28—Call for a referendum vote of all Seattle union workers on the question of ordering a general strike in sympathy with the striking longshoremen, who have been out since June 1st, was voted tonight by the Central Labor Council. The question of ordering the referendum was considered in executive session, but it was announced that the Labor Council voted unanimously in favor of the proposition.

LEARN SPANISH

A large class in Spanish is being organized in Richmond by Senor J. L. Terazzas, late of the City of Chihuahua, Mexico. Conversational method; soon acquired; terms low; leave word at the News office if you are interested. 9-22-tf-K

Mr. McMasters, teamster, complains bitterly to the city council that the Labor Council declares him unfair because he was doing team work for Paul Schoonor, contractor on the San Pablo avenue paving job, who has non-union labor employed. Schoonor promised to do that job with local union labor, and then welched on it, and McMasters should not haul for the outfit until the matter was adjusted, if he desires to remain on the fair list.

—o—

Charlie Brown has just finished up several big plastering jobs and is now riding around in that tin Lizzie just like any other dodgasted millionaire plutocrat.

—o—

Zeb Knott got back from Los Angeles Monday and next day went up to Martinez, to paint the court house red, or something.

—o—

Carpenter Campbell is doing the job on the Ferguson drug store, with the help of Gus Winkler—both very bad union actors—but it's a very good looking job. Winkler says that since this paper quoted him as saying that carpenter work was good there has been seventeen carpenters out to his house to see about it. That proves that it pays to advertise.

TOO MANY PLUTOCRATS

And now comes Fred Heckman and shows up yesterday with a new Overland roadster car all shiny and bright and costing half a million, or something like that. There is getting to be too derned many plutocrats around here. Fred says that as business agent for the unions he has to be traveling all over the county and that his old tin Lizzie went on a strike and demanded less hours work, and of course, as a good union man he had to grant her demands and so he got a new Overland. Looks mighty fine—it's a whole lot prettier than Fred is. Charley Brown and Zeb Knott are green with envy.

NOTES OF LABOR.

Out of 34,000 miners in Kentucky only 5,000 are organized.

Girl boxmakers in New York have been receiving an average of $3.20 per week.

Painters in Grand Rapids, Mich., have gained an eight hour day as the result of a short strike.

The thirty-third annual convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor will open in Toledo Oct. 9.

An anti-injunction labor bill was approved in the recent annual convention of the Vermont State Federation of Labor.

Sixteen thousand anthracite mine workers tied up all Philadelphia and Reading and Susquehanna Coal company collieries in the Shamokin district for eleven days in an effort to unionize the mines.

LAUDS UNION LABEL.

Noted Divine Says It Represents All That Is Noble In Labor.

By far the strongest indorsement of the union label which we have seen for many a day comes, strangely enough, from the pulpit. It forms part of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Walter Vrooman, the great Baltimore divine, in which the reverend gentleman said:

What can be more sacred, more holy or more deserving of reverence of men or angels than the union label, which signifies that human life has been more highly valued in the production of the commodities than the mere profits sought for by greed. The label is an emblem of justice, of fraternity, of humanity. When you find a label in a garment or on a box of cigars or a loaf of bread you can be sure that neither was made in a sweatshop, that no children's fingers were compelled to sew or sort tobacco in the hours of night intended for healthful childish sleep. When you see this label on any commodity you can buy it with a clear conscience, knowing that in doing so you are not becoming a partner to any institution that degrades humanity for private profit. You can sleep sound also and not be worried with thoughts of typhus fever, smallpox and leprosy, which are often scattered broadcast from Chinese opium joints, penitentiary convicts' cells and tenement sweatshops.

The union label is a religious emblem. It is a religious act to buy goods to which this label is attached and an act blessed on earth and honored in heaven, while it is a sin to buy a cigar, a piece of clothing, a pair of shoes or a loaf of bread without this label, for then you do not know but what you are building up the business of some heartless tyrant who is expecting a fortune from the drudgery and degradation of his fellows at the risk of the public health. God bless the label, and I hope that all of you as you leave this house tonight will carry indelibly impressed upon your minds the pictures of the union label, surrounded by angels, and that you will always know that the favorite banner in heaven is that banner which represents justice to labor, fresh air and sunshine and healthful conditions for those who toil and the truth that human life is of greater moment than the gain of gold.—Free Lance.

CARPENTERS WIN STRIKE.

New York Union Men Get Increase of 50 Cents a Day.

The strike of New York city carpenters which began on May 1 came to an end when the executive board of the New York district council reached a compromise with the Employers' association. The rate of wages agreed upon was $5.50 a day.

When the strike was called last May the men were getting a flat $5 a day. They demanded an increase of 60 cents, or $5.60 a day.

When the strike was called only 3,000 of the 17,000 union carpenters quit work, as the employers of 14,000 immediately signed contracts with the union calling for the new scale. The remainder of the men had been on a strike up until Aug. 7.

UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth, near Macdonald:

Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.

Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.

Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.

Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.

Painters, 560, Monday, S. Loranzans.

Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.

Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.

United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O Brien, secretary.

Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.

Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, E. Jenks.

Lathers, 342, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.

L. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.

Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.

Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.

Enamelers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.

Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollonbough, president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.

Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.

Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.

Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.

Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.

Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.

A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwingen, secretary.

Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Herron, secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

...ew and complete registra... ...f voters is required by law during the year 1916.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting at election for school trustees, on March 7th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Municipal elections of towns of the sixth class, on March 10th, 1916; for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election on April 1st, 1916; for the purpose of voting at August Primary election, on July 29th, 1916; and on Oct. 7th, 1916 for the purpose of voting at General Election on Nov. 7th, 1916.

You may register with the county Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated February 10th, 1916.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, California.

The following named persons are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond, Cal.
Mrs. Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, 114 Washington Ave. Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, 420 Macdonald Ave. Richmond
Miss Nannie Nesbitt, 621 Bissell Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Florilla Brown, Stege, P. O.
M. J. Gordon, 319 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
L. J. Thole, 1928 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr. 915 Macdonald Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Henrietta King, 234 Barrett Ave. Richmond.
Mrs. Laura B. Crampton, 624 Chanslor Ave. Richmond.
Frank M. Silva, San Pablo.
George E. Valencia, San Pablo.
A. H. MacKinnon, Rust.
Herman Rust, Rust.
H. F. Davis, Rust.

An Awful Experience In Colorado

(Contnued from page 2)

the blankets. He was too weak to resist and so lay back and looked at me with fear in his big sunken eyes and horror on every feature of his face. I reached and got him a tin of the coffee which was still steaming over the embers of the

fire, and he gulped it down, hot, black and strong as it was. It seemed to revive him, and after a pause of a few minutes he arose to a sitting posture and said:

"I tell ye I can see it every night jist as plain as years ago. I seen 'em both then, right in that winder, jist as plain as day, an' I tell ye they was there, though mebbe ye couldn't see 'em. Their eyes was bulgin' out, and th' froth comin' out of their mouths, and blood a runnin' from their nose an' ears, an' they swung back an' forth, an' round an' round on the limb of that pine tree jist by the' winder!"

He gasped and breathed hard, and it was some time before he could resume; and then he leaned over and whispered hoarsely into my ear:

"When ye go back to that town, do ye go out to th' north end, on th' road leading down th' gulch, an' if ye go at midnight ye'll see 'em a-hanging there on th' end of that cabin—it stands there yet—an' jist before ye come to it ye'll cross a wee bit of a stream that trickles 'cross th' road, an' if ye'll mind it well ye'll see that it don't flow water, but blood—red blood. An' then de ye look up on th' mountain, an' ye'll see eyes a-lookin' down at ye, an' a-winkin' like."

He sank back on the bunk entirely exhausted, and as it was now broad daylight I rekindled the fire and prepared him some breakfast, but he could not eat, and so I sat it near him on the bench, and telling him I was going down to the camp for some provisions, and that if he would lie quietly until I returned I would bring him a flask of whisky, I shouldered my gun and started out, admonished by him not to be long gone.

I went down the mountain, and instead of going north to town I turned off south to the little mining camp where he had said the boys had planned to send him to Pueblo. Arriving there I told them where he was, and that he was sick, and a posse of them started off to bring him down. This they did, but did not send him to the asylum, as he is there yet, but has to be watched pretty close, as when he gets to brooding over that sad affair of the early days he takes one of his crazy spells, and starts off up the mountains like a deer, and has to be run down and brought back.

After I got home I could not get the adventure I had passed thro' with out of my head; it clung to me like a cobweb, and so a few nights afterward I determined to sit up until midnight and go down to that historic old cabin and see if I could discover the hobgoblins the eyes upon the mountain and the river of blood he had told about. It was foolish, I knew, but I could not rid my mind of what he had whispered to me, and thought perhaps that would do it. I knew, of course, all about the lynching, as does every old inhabitant in the San Juan—it happened just exactly as the old miner had related it. Accordingly, promptly at midnight I lit a cigar and went down to the place where the old cabin yet stands, and seating myself on a boulder near by, smoked my cigar and two more entirely away without the first sign of a ghost putting in an appearance. Perhaps it was too moonlight, and I should have chosen some darker night, but be that as it may, I got tired and sleepy waiting for his ghostship and started home, pausing only long enough to ascertain that the river of blood was a stream about six inches wide, reddened by the red sandstone through which it trickled, and that the eyes far up on the mountain side were the lights from several big mines.

HIGHLAND LINEN

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The Highland Linen Paper

Is Your Quality

Price 35c and up

RICHMOND PHARMACY
E. M. FERGUSON W. J. NORTON
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Florist and Nurseryman

Richmond's Leading Music Store

Largest Stock of Sheet Music, Phonographs and Pianos

Call and see my stock before purchasing.

Funeral Pieces a Specialty

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Kohler & Chase Pianos

Pathe Phonographs

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921 Macdonald Avenue Richmond, Cal.

THE BEST JOB PRINTING IN RICHMOND AT THE NEWS

STIEFVATER'S

TWO STORES

MACDONALD AVE. AT EIGHTH ST. PHONE 69 | QUALITY CLEANLINESS SERVICE | RICHMOND AVE. PT. RICHMOND PHONE 40

YOUR EYES

RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION

OPTICIAN Kittredge

1310 Washington Street, Oakland
Have Satisfied Others—Can Satisfy You—Prescriptions Filled

THE KLEMENT COMPANY
SEVENTH AND MACDONALD

Arrival of the

Latest Silks
for Waists and Dresses

Beautiful Color Combinations

Plain and fancy Chiffon Taffeta—Swiss make, 36 inches wide, yard **$1.50**

Knit Goods

Hand and machine made for Infants, Children and Ladies wear. A large shipment just arrived, consisting of Caps, Togues, Booties, Mittens, Saques and Sweaters.

Infant's Mittens, wool yarns ..... up **15c**
Saques and Sweaters ..... up **50c**
Booties, wool yarns, fancy ..... up **25c**
Caps and Togues ..... up **25c**
Ladies' Hug-me-tights, hand crocheted ..... each **$1.95**

Sweaters at all prices—in Wool, Worsted and Silk Fibre yarns.

For a suitable gift begin making up a French Ivory Set. Our Holiday Stock is partly in the house. Prices from ..... up **50c**

Come In and Look These Over

WE GIVE S. H. — The Big Store — GREEN TRADING STAMPS

PARISIAN DYE WORKS
P. M. BLACK, Manager

Clothes Cleaned and Dyed on Short Notice

Phone Richmond 723 — 1010 MACDONALD AVE

Come In Out of the Wet!

Raincoats, Rubbers,
Cravinettes, Slickers,
Rubber Hats, Rubber Boots.

Watch the Barometer and Our Windows

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER
617 MACDONALD AVE.

Singer Sewing Machine Agency

Royal Tailors

Crochet & Embroidery
Headquarters Woman's Exchange
(EVERYTHING THEY MAKE)

H. E. Somerville
913 Macdonald Ave. — Richmond, Cal.

TOO MUCH MONEY

The automobile manufacturers are boosting the $15,000,000 bond issue asked as additional road funds in California and are making an active campaign. Of course. The whole shooting-match is for the benefit of the owners and makers of automobiles, but just where the common scrub pedestrian gets off at is not apparent, except that all of the high taxation is passed along to him to pay.

The state administration has been given eighteen millions of dollars by the people to build a road with, and now it demands still more. There ought to be a limit to this sort of thing somewhere and right now is a good time to call a halt. $18,000,000 and $15,000,000 makes $33'000,000. and that is too much money to be spent on boulevards for automobile owners, makers and sellers, and then passing the taxation of it down to the wage-earner, who pays it all ultimately. If these auto speed maniacs that are splattering the scenery continually with the gore and bones and livers and lights of the poor cuss who has no automobile and never will have one, want fifteen millions more money for their boulevards, let them dig down into their pockets and cough it up—this editor for one refuses to vote any more bonds for them. The $18,000,000 they have already been made at present of is enough, and if it is not not enough then let them walk, like nine out of ten of the rest of us have to do.

SCHROCK FACTORY TO START

The information was given out today that the Schrock furniture factory and the California Chair company's plant, located in North Richmond had been taken over by C. N. Thomas, a gentleman from San Francisco, who will operate the plants at an early date. The factories have been idle for some months owing to litigation. The furniture industry in Richmond affords considerable employment to a large force of men.

THE WALL AUTO TRAGEDY

(Continued From Page One)

them many members of the Richmond Industrial commission, city officials and promienet citizens of Richmond, Oakland and San Francisco. The Wall home was a mass of beautiful floral tributes, and honest tears were shed by strong men as well as women, over the terrible tragedy taht had come into the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

Harold, the little boy, lies in a critical condition, with chances about even for his life or death. His chest is crushed and he suffers from internal injuries. The attending physicians think, however, that if complications do not set in he has a fighting chance to pull through.

The accident happened about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Ashby and Ellsworth streets, Berkelty. The machine dashed ahead across the railway tracks and was struck fairly in the middle by a rapidly going train. The little girl was thrown high in the air and alighted on her head, killing her instantly. The boy and father were also thrown far and the machine was dragged half a block before the train could be stopped.

Wall says he saw the train, and saw the flagman waving his red lateri, and can only account for the accident upon the theory that in the hurry to stop he probably put his foot upon the accelerator instead of upon the brake, dashing full speed ahead instead of stopping as he intended.

Mrs. Wall was sick at home at the time and is prostrated with grief over the horror of it all. Mr. Wall is likewise badly shaken and grieves as only one who have beloved children can imagine.

It was a sad, sad day for the parents, for the light of a dear little daughter had gone out forever, and death hovering nigh over the little boy. Only those who have faced such tragedies can imagine or realize the sorrow and misery of such a calamity, and the heartfelt sympathy of thousands of friends all over this section of California goes out to the bereved parents in this their hour of trial and sorrow.

Mr. Wall is one of Richmond's most promienent business men. He has promoted the growth of this city for many years, subdividing and settling up a number of large tracts of land.

Interment of dittle Thelma was at Mountain View cemetery, and the falling earth upon the casket sounded back upon the hearts of many sorrowing friends.

BOOST LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

A luncheon will be partaken of at noon next Wednesday at the Elks club by a number of city officials, business men and prominent boosters, to furtner consider details for the proposed big fete and celebration for January 1st, over the completion of the big municipal whart and the harbor improvements.

It is proposed to make this about the biggest thing ever pulled off in Richmond and the co-operation of all patriotic bodies and wide awake citizens is earnestly desired.

WAR WILL BE TO A FINISH

"Germany elected to make it a finish fight with England. The British soldier was ridiculed, held in contempt. Now, we intend to see that Germany has her way. The fight must be to a finish—to a knock out."—Lloyd George, British Miniter of War, in an interview in London.

NURSERY AT CHURCH

At a meeting of the Trinity Guild on Tuesday last four ladies were appointed to take charge of the young children in the basement of Trinity church at the corner of Washington and Nicholl avenue, Point Richmond, during the 11 o'clock service. Mothers are asked not to hesitate to take advantage of this invitation which will alow them to attend the services with a confident feeling that their little ones are well looked after.

A letter from M. J. Beaumont states that he has bought the Mount Vernon Herald, at the town of that name in the state of Washington, and he wants The News and The Thinkograph sent up there to read when it rains, as it frequently does. "Bo" is well known in Richmond and his many friends here wish him all kinds of success. The Herald is at hand and shows up A1.

WE APOLOGISE

Last week this paper made a write-up of all the fine improvements which have been made around the Pulse Brothers store, and narated all the important happenings which they had brought about during their carreer as merchants in Richmond, and then left out the most important of all—in fact more important than all the rest put together! We forgot to mention Miss Barbara Ruth Pulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulse, aged four months and the boss of the whole establishment. We certainly apologise with both hands and feet to Miss Barbara Ruth.

Be sure and register. If you have changed your place of residence you must also change your registration, or you can't vote at the regular election in November. The last day of registration will be October 7th, only a week off. Don't forget it! Do it now!

H. C. CAPWELL CO — OAKLAND — H. C. CAPWELL CO

BASEMENT STORE

Coats at Bargain Prices

When our buyer got these coats he said, "These values will make people sit up and take notice." And he was right.

They are stylish, durable, becoming and best of all INEXPENSIVE. These coats are ranked in three different price lots according to quality, though every one looks to cost much more.

The materials are mixtures, velours, zibelines and plush. The trimmings are of self, velvet, velour and in some cases of fur and all sorts of pretty novelty buttons.

Belted styles prevail—the belts some times being all around and again in front or in back. Many coats in the popular flare style and pockets everywhere. Many with large collars that can be buttoned close up around the neck.

The colors are black, navy, gray and rich mixtures and plaids, green, brown, etc.

Big values at prices that will more than give satisaction. (On Sale in Basement Only)

$9.95 Novelty **Dress Goods** **49c Yard**

Sounds impossible but will seem more impossible when you see thsee novelty weaves. All 36 inches wide.

Pretty black and white checks in different size checks; dark and brighter plaids, plain colors, serges, and novelty mixtures. A handsome array and a very large choice of colors and materials.

$12.50 *Extra Size* **House Dresses** **$1.19**

Pretty one-piece house dresses in sizes 46 to 52. In light, medium and dark percales and ginghams. Stripes, checks and other pleasing designs trimmed with contrasting piping, embroidery and buttons. High and low neck.

$14.75 Autumn **Silks** **98c Yard**

You can afford a new dress when you get such good silks for such a small price.

Shimmering novelty satin stripe poplins in plum, Copenhaben, black, navy, etc.; crisp taffetas in changeable purple, red, brown and green, also plain navy and black. 36 inches wide.

Big Values in **Children's Coats**
Sizes 2 to 6 **$3.89**
Sizes 7 to 14 **$4.89**

We have especially remembered the little folks and school girls in our coat specials.

Warm cozy garments that are easily worth more—and no doubt you would pay more for the same quality elsewhere. Buy now and know that the girls are all ready for the cold winter weather. Coats for dress and general utility wear.

Corduroys, mixtures, diagohals, plushes in belted and flare effects. All prettily trimmed and finished with pockets.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Silk Chiffon, 58c yd

Sheer silk chiffon in all the Fall shades as well as the staple colorings. Note the width—40 inches. This is a remarkable good buy even for the Bargain Basement.

Men's Handkerchiefs 5c
Good quality soft finish handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Large size.

Men's Sox 11c Pair
A special in men's hose—comes in black and tan. Good range of sizes. Well made and well fitting.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Important!
Shoppers' Bulletin

Save your pennies on the little items as well as the bigger ones; it all counts up in the end.

2 Spools Sewing Silk 5c
A special for needlewomen. Sewing silk assorted colors—green, yellow, blue, etc. Buy now for your future needs.

Women's Handkerchiefs 3 for 10c
Plain white handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Will launder and wear very well.

Women's Hose 3 pairs 50c
Another item that will bring the thrifty shopper hurrying downtown. In both black and white; well shaped and comfortable to the foot.

Children's Sweaters $1.79
Cunning little knit garments with patch pockets and shawl collars. In cardinal and Oxford; sizes 6 to 10. Excellent quality.

Sunfast Madras 34c Yard
Handsome all-over designs in all the popular colors—brown, rose, green, blue and gold. 31 inches wide. Splendid for draperies.

MEN'S BATH ROBES $2.39
Made of high-grade blanketing in Navaho and conventional designs. Rich colorings of tan, blue, red, brown, gray and mixtures. Cords at waist and neck. Warm and well fitting.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Window Shades
at 39c
In heavy water-color opaque mounted on reliable rollers. Colors light and dark green. A fine buy.
at 55c
The same shade as above but mounted on famous Stewart Hartshorn roller. Guaranteed for good service. 7 feet long and 36 inches wide.

WOMEN'S SILK PETTICOATS $2.93
Another value only atainable in the Bargain Basement.
With adjustable waistband and tucked or pleated dust ruffle. In dark shades and light — green, blue, pink, changeable, etc. Cut full and flared.

(On Sale in Basement Only)

Big Values in Basement Undermuslin Department

Capwells — Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

Every Day is Bargain Day in the Basement